Theo. Roosevelt, 26th American President Jo

Mis Life Has Deen Pull of Snap and Excitement

AUTHOR AS WELL AS STATESMAN



Mr. Roosevelt has been known to the public principally as a writer and a rough rider. It was therefore singularly appropriate in at least one re-apect that it was in the musty atmos-phere of old books that he took the oath to "faithfully execute the office of president of the United States," and the best of his ability to "preserve.



office in New York, and invariably re-fused money compensation for his services.

of Delicate Health When a Lad.

Rossveit was a pale and delicate
boy, the very opposite in health of
what he has since become. Plenty of outdoor air and physical exercise soon began to give him a good degree of bodily vigor, and in his college years he became skilled in boxing and

wrestling.
In Harvard university he held good rank as a scholar, giving especial at-tention to natural history and gen-eral historical subjects. After his graduation from Harvard in 1880 he continued his studies at Dresden and then traveled in Europe and the east.

Roosevelt Enters Politics. In 1881 Hoosevelt, 23 years of age, egan his active life in New York. And with him setivity was activity. His father had instilled into his mind a contempt for the man who drifts through an inactive life of comfortable

BECRETARY OF STATE JOHN HAY.

protect and defend the constitution of the United States." On Saturday afternoon, September 14, 1901, in the library of the home of his friend, Ausley Wilcox, and in the city of Buffalo, N. Y., the simple ceremony was per-

ters where it had been succeed at be-Shakes Up the Police.

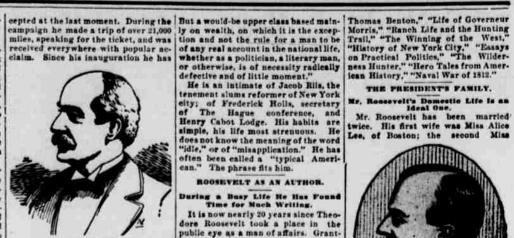
From Washington he passed to a po-lice commissionership in New York city. His peculiar ability to work, and city. His peculiar ability to work, and work on right lines, gave the corrupt police force such a shaking up as it had never had before. He was police commissioner in every sense of the word, unbribable, unapproachable, fair to the fair-minded, severe on the criminal. His books continued to sell in increasing number, and the public through the press, began to have a broader view of him.

broader view of him.

When the Spanish-American war came he was assistant secretary of the navy by the authority of President Mc-Kinley. He had much to do with the organization of the navy for the conflict, and it has always been believed that his influence largely contributed to the sending of Admiral Dewey to Hong-Kong, and thence to Manila bay.

When was because a cartillate.

When war became a certainty Mr.
Roosevelt resigned his position in the navy department, and with Gen. Leonard Wood organized the First volunteer cavalry, better known as the rough riders. Gen. Wood was coloned of this regiment and Mr. Roosevelt authentic things that he has said give



E. A. HITCHCOCK. SECRETARY OF INTERIOR



THE ROOSEVELT FAMILY.
(View of the Interesting Group Which Will Make the White House Their Home.)

lieutenant colonel. The members of the regiment came from the first familles in the east, from ranches in the west, came from wherever good horsemen, daring men and good shots could "I naturally disapprete of the half-consions spread-came. Americanism."

west, came from wherever good horsemen, daring men and good shots could be secured.

Forms Unique Regiment.

The regiment was the most unique of its kind ever organized, and was much scoffed at in the beginning. Before it had been two days in Cuba the wisdom of its organization was plainly seen. The men were fitted for any kind of campaigning. Their colonel and licutenant colonel took what they took. The regiment practically foraged itself, and was first in the field and first to be baptized with fire. At Las Guasimas, Kettle bill and San Juan it gave up its bravest and best and went on to victory.

Mr. Roosevelt was its colonel before the end of the war, and pronounced by

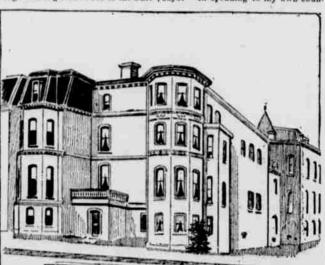
the end of the war, and pronounced by the foreign military attaches who ob-served his conduct in the field as one of the first military officers of the day.

He was in Santiago at the surrender,
brought his regiment back to the Unit-

"I naturally disapprove of the half-conscious spread-eagle Americanism, which is ever exerting fiself at the wrong moments. I dislike it, of course, when it is put forward as a plea to excuse moral shortcomings of a kind usually connected with public af-fairs. Nevertheless, in spite of this abuse, I am sure that no man can well nise his part in our life who is not honplay his part in our life who is not hon-estly American in heart, belief and in-stinct.

Admirer of Parkman.

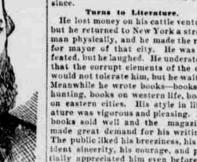
"If one wishes to find a typical American, one may consider Francis Parkman. He always appealed to my admiration, because he made his life work largely of the description of that fron-tier warfare between our backwoods-men and their foes which has been of such incalculable importance in



ROOSEVELT'S WASHINGTON HOUSE.

use the president and his family have been by Secretary Olney when a member of the Claveland

POSTMASTER GENERAL CHARLES E. SMITH



PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

formed. The president is dead; the | sought a new life at Chimney Butte, president lives; long live our president!

Dak, where he grazed cattle and led the life of a cowboy. He became known from Medora to Dickinson as the bold-

Theodore Roosevelt is the twentysixth president of the United States,
and the fifth vice president to succeed
to the executive chair. John Tyler was
the first, succeeding William Henry
Harrison. Millard Fillimore was the
second; he succeeded Zachary Taylor.
The assassination of Abraham Lincoln
brought Andrew Johnson into the
white house. James A. Garfield was
succeeded by his vice president, Chester A. Arthar. Roosevelt has one advantage over all these four men in
that he comes into his great office better known to the public than any of
them. Almost from boyhood he has
been more or less in the eyes of the

author

BECKETARY OF TREASURY LYMAN J. GAGE.

been more or less in the eyes of the

atesman, legislator,

student, huntsman, rough rider and warrior is a descendant through nine generations from early Dutch settlers of New York. Along this ancestral line

there have been infusions of Scotch Irish and French-Huguenot blood. The

that seems to have grown every year

Turns to Literature.

He lost money on his cattle venture, but he returned to New York a strong man physically, and he made the race for mayor of that city. He was defeated, but he laughed. He understood that the corrupt elements of the city would not take the corrupt elements of the city would not take the corrupt elements of the city would not take the corrupt elements of the city would not take the corrupt elements of the city would not be corrupted to the city would not be corrupted to be corrupted to the city would not be corrupted to be corrupted t would not tolerate him, but he waited. Meanwhile he wrote books—books on hunting, books on western life, books on eastern cities. His style in literature was vigorous and pleasing. His books sold well and the magazines made great demand for his writings. The public liked his breeziness, his evident sincerity, his courage, and parceame a national civil service comp sloper in 1889.

Once at Washington, he commenced

ed States and disbanded it at Montauk | trymen there is one point upon which I wish to lay especial stress; that is, the necessity for a feeling of broad, radical and intense Americanism, if good work is to be done in any direction. Above all, the one essential for success in every political movement which is to do lasting good is that our citizens should act as Americans, or as Americans with a prefix and qualification—not as Irish-Americans, German-Americans, native Americans. point in the fall of 1808. It contributed among the volunteer troops more Cuba than any other regiment formed. Is Chosen Governor. The colonel became governor of New York immediately after his return to man-Americans, native Americans



SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE J. WILSON.

Opinion on Caste, "It is an outrage for a man to drag foreign politics into our contests and vote as an Irishman or German or other foreigner, as the case may be, and there is no worse citizen than the pro-fessional Irish dynamiter or German anarchist, because of his attitude to ward our social and political life, not to mention his efforts to embrail us with foreign powers. But it is so less an outrage to discriminate against one who has become an American in good faith, merely because of his creed or

but as Americans pure and simple.

BECRETARY OF NAVY JOHN D. LONG.



ATTORNEY GENERAL P. C. KNOX. author whose sole occupation was Edith Carow, of New York. He is the writing. It appears still more so in a man to whom authorship is but an incident, when we recall that he has served three terms in the New York.

His domestic life is ideal. Whether casconesd in winter quarters at Al-

served three terms in the New York can be as a member of the civil service commission, and for three arduous years president of the board of police commissioners in New York city; that he has been assistant secretary of the navy, commander of a regiment in the war known as the Roosevelt half-dozen,



MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

with Spain, governor of New York and and all reflect in some manner the vice president of the United States.

Purthermore, to appreciate fully The oldest girl is Alice, dark and The oldest girl is Alice, box fac-

ROOSEVELT AS AN AUTHOR During a Busy Life He Has Found Time for Much Writing.

It is now nearly 20 years since Theo-dore Roosevelt took a place in the public eye as a man of affairs. Grant-ing him the prophet's three score years and ten, only a little more than a third of his period of maturity has passed. And yet 14 volumes stand to his credit. And if we add the books in which his name appears as editor and contrib-name appears as editor and contrib-

name appears as editor and contrib-utor, like "The History of the Royal Navy," and the book of which he and Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge are joint au-thors, the total number of his books

This would be remarkable in an

more things—the character of his work and the diversity of his sub-jects. Most of his books are not such as could be written off-hand. His "History of the Navy in the War of 1812" and his "Winning of the West" involved a great deal of searching among archives and old manuscripts in state and national government offices, in libraries and in private collections. His subjects include naval history, military history, frontier history, mu-nicipal history, sport, biography, bi-ology, politics ethics and book re-

Mr. Roosevelt's style is that of plain man telling a straightforward story. After reading his books you are certain that he never paid any atis, not that the style is not good, but that there is absolutely no straining after effect. He is essentially a prac-tical man, but he is well endowed with



birthplace."

Of caste he has written: "As for the upper social world, the fashionable he speke of our war with Spain as world, it is much as it was when portrayed in "Potiphar Papers," save that the world." Once before he speke of the world. The world world. The world world

with Spain, governor of New York and and all reness in some manner the vice president of the United States. paternal characteristic.

Furthermore, to appreciate fully The oldest girl is Alice, dark and the size of Mr. Rooseveit's product as serious looking. She rides her fan author we must bear in mind two ther acutancappaign horse with fearcasness and grace. The next olive branch is Theodore, Jr., or



SECRETARY OF WAR ELIHU ROOT. Teddy," the idol of his father's heart, Teddy." the idol of his father's heart, and a genuine chip of the old block. Young "Teddy" owns a trusty shotgun and dreams of some day shooting bigger game than his father ever did. He also rides a pony of his own. Alice, the oldest girl, is nearly 17. She is the only child by the first Mrs. Roosevelt. "Young Teddy," the present Mrs. Roosevelt's oldest child, is 13. Then there are Kernit, 11:

is 13. Then there are Kernit, 11; Ethel, 9; Archibald, 6, and Quentin, 3.

ROOSEVELT'S CABINET. McKinley's Councilors Will Stand by the New President.

It is almost certain that the cab-inet of President McKinley will be the cabinet of President Roosevelt. He not only requested them to re-main, but stated to them that they main, but stated to them that they were his choice for the positions which they were occupying. All of the members including Secretary Hay complied unconditionally. In the event of Secretary Hay's retirement (sooner or later) it is altogether probable that Secretary of War Root will succeed to the state portfolio. This will make an opening for at least one new man to take above. Done at Washington, he commenced an enforcement of the law of the most vigorous kind. He made himself districted in successive generations its members have been called to official duties in city, state or nation. The father of the possiblent at various times held public of the measure respected in many quarbance of this country. As governor he stood an enforcement of the law of the most vigorous kind. He made himself dissuate ontrol of the trusts. His term to world, it is much as it was when por "merely a bit of the police work of the world." Once he force he spake of our war with Spain as world, it is much as it was when por "merely a bit of the police work of the world." Once he force he spake of our war with Spain as world, it is much as it was when por "merely a bit of the police work of the world." Once he force he spake of our war with Spain as world, it is much as it was when por "merely a bit of the police work of the world." Once he force he spake of our war with Spain as world, it is much as it was when por "merely a bit of the police work of the world." Once he force he spake of our war with Spain as world, it is much as it was when por "merely a bit of the police work of the world." Once he force he spake of our war with Spain as world, it is much as it was when por "merely a bit of the police work of the world." Once he force he spake of the world." Once he force h